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announcement-and come and see the

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MONTREAL

CIGARS New York

# SECOND YEAR STUDENTS ARE PUNISHED: ARE FINED FOR RECENT DISTURBANCES

The imposition of a fine of one dollar upon every member of the Second Year of the University, exclusive of the Faculty of Law, is the ruling of the Committee of Morals and Discipline regarding the student disturbance of October 19. The ruling was issued last night by Dr. Charles E.

"As the students of the Second Year are admittedly the aggressors in the disturbance of the 19th of October last, which resulted in illegal occupation of, and damage to, College property, and also in wholesale abstention on that day from lectures in the first two years in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, the Committee on Morals and Discipline has decided to inflict a penalty on the Second Year only, and to fine every student of that year, whether undergraduate, conditioned or partial, the sum of one dollar. As the students of the Faculty of Law declined to organize themselves either in conjunction with the students of the other Faculties, or

The Committee on Morals and Discipline cannot but view wholesale abstention from lectures as a grave misdemeanour, involving, as it does, a serious infringement of essential relations which ought to subsist between the staff and the students of a University.

"In determining the amount of the fine, the Committee on Morals and Discipline has borne in mind that the request of the higher authorities of the University, which was conveyed to the students of the Second Year by the officials of the Students' Council, that the disturbance instantly cease, was at once complied with.

ing marked absent for a certain proportion of lectures in their respective courses is not feasible because the 'one-eighth rule' is not enforced in the Faculty of Medicine. For the assistance once more given to it by the Students' Council, the Committee on Morals and Discipline desires to express its sincere thanks.

"The fine is to be paid at the Bursar's Office at any time not later than Nov. 13th, inclusive. Any student of the Second Year who has not paid the fine at the expiry of that date will have

VENANCE LEMAY.

Former senior McGill football play-

anonymous endowment of \$60,000 to found a professorship in Ethics,

The following announcement

has been made by Capt. J. C.

Simpson, Adjutant of the C. O.

T. C., with regard to the dou-

ble course students in Arts and

As there seems to be some

misunderstanding as to the po-

sition of double course students

in regard to military training,

the following resolution of the

Committee of Corporation is

published for the information of

who are registered in the First,

Second or Third Years of the

Faculties of Medicine or Science

are subject to military training

unless they have completed

three years' training, and ap-

plied through the proper chan-

nel (i.e., the Adjutant, McGill

3.—Double course students will, therefore, PLEASE note

that they are liable for the mili-

tary training, and govern them-

Adjutant, McGill University Con-

tingent, C. O. T. C.

J. C. SIMPSON,

Captain,

Contingent) for exemption."

2.-"Double course students

STUDENTS' DRILL.

DOUBLE COURSE

Medicine:-

those concerned:

selves accordingly

Wednesday.

"CHAS. E. MOYSE,

"Chairman."

Moyse, chairman of the committee, and reads as follows:-

separately, the Committee on Morals and Discipline has decided to exempt them from fine.

# "The suggestion, made by the Students' Council, that offenders should be punished by be-

his name struck out of the class-lists of the Faculty to which he belongs.

# FALL E have been doing big things in a big way —planning to serve you better and better this fall. Now we are ready to show you the results-the largest and finest display of Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats that we have ever carried.

FIT-REFORM

444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

Men Must be Neat and Clean at All Times.

DRESS AND DISCIPLINE.

Strict Observance of Regulations Will Make a Crack Unit of McGill Corps.

The following instructions have been ssued by the C. O. T. C. regarding dress, conduct and saluting:-

Dress.

(1)-In uniform (or civilian clothes) all members must be neat, clean and smart in their appearance.

(2)-CAP-to be worn on the centre of the head, the peak slightly over (3)-JACKET-to fit easily but

to be kept clean and fastened. The belt to fit snug. (4)-TROUSERS-to be pulled up to fit snug and turned over the put-

peatly and pulled down. All buttons

ties at the same height, unless pantaloons are worn. (5)-PUTTIES-to be wound regularly and neatly from the instep of an-

kle to the front. Before putting on, draw trouser leg up to lower part of calf, take up the slack on each side, feld it back neatly and then wind the puttie over trouser and fasten the tape. Pull the trouser down over top of puttie to hide tape. (6)-BOOTS-heavy boots (tan preferred) are to be worn and KEPT

(7)-GREAT COATS and Mackinaws-to be kept buttoned and brass buttons kept clean. When rolled must be worn over left shoulder.

(8)-HAIR-Hair must be kept short and face shaven, except upper lip if moustache is worn.
NO EQUIPMENT, UNIFORM, OR

ANY PART THEREOF, MUST BE USED OR WORN EXCEPT WHEN ORDERED OR SPECIALLY PER-MITTED.

## Conduct.

(1)-On and off parades conduct ourself as a soldier and a gentleman. Carry yourself erect, keep your head and eyes up and look straight to the front, let the arms swing easily from the shoulders when march-

(1)-Adopt a manly carriage and march with a steady free strike, picking the feet up neatly from the ground. Have the appearance of being proud of your uniform and of your

(2)-Talking in the ranks, except when standing "Easy" or marching "at ease," is strictly prohibited, also whistling, and singing, except when expressly allowed. When in the ranks, and particularly when marching through the streets, do not speak or make any sign of recognition, to any acquaintance.

(3)-No chewing or smoking is alowed except on manoeuvres when permitted by the Commanding Offi-

(4)-St and easy in the ranks, and maintain the proper dressing and interval. If clothing or equipment need adjusting a front rank man takes a pace forward and a rear man a pace back. When finished step to your place smartly. If under arms come

(Continued on Page 3.)



Arts '15, Describes Effects.

Often Men go Through Many Bombardments Before Their Nerves Become Shattered.

In a letter just received from the front, Lieut, A. J. R. Parkes, Arts 15, who went overseas with the 23rd Vestmount Rifles, and is now with he 8th Canadian Machine Gun Comany, deals in a graphic way with the ffect which shell-shock has upon

oldiers. He writes: "Still in the line, though we expect o be relieved this afternoon. The nanner and time of getting out oesn't really matter much-the main hing is to get out. Most of the men would rather swim than not go at all. While the line isn't such a bad place cometimes, a week of it is exough for one dose, especially in these parts.

"Lack of sleep and discomfort are

the main drawbacks. The danger is small item except to a few whose nerves are not under control. A shell-shocked man is a shocking (no pun meant) sight. They say that some of the best men may get it after being in many bombardments, or being wounded or nearly wounded by a er, who has turned out with the closely bursting shell. The symp-Science team and took a conspicuous tems are similar to, but really differpart in the game with Medicine on ent from, those of the commonly call ed coward who is afraid of a sheil right from the start, and never gets over the fear. Real shell-shock, of course, as you probably know, is a Rutgers College recently received an pathological condition. The nerves are actually shattered. It takes an expert to tell the difference between a funk and the real shock. Although man with shock is almost as much wounded as if he were hit, he gets little sympathy either here or in England. In most cases justly so. think, for a man's manner of living, his self-control, must play some part in the disease. Also, shell-shock is undoubtedly simulated by out-andout cowards.

(Continued on Page 2.)

RAILWAY CLUB. There will be a meeting of the Raiiway Club this afternoon at 4:50, in room 35 of the Engineering Building The business is the election of officers to fill vacancies caused by the nonreturn of some of the executive. Further plans for the trips of the club are being compiled daily.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE. The schedule of the Canadian Water Polo Association's intermediate league was revised at a meeting held in the M. A. A. A. on Wednesday evening, at which McGill was represented by H E. Herschorn, Law '14. The 244th. Pattalion have entered a team in the league this season. The revised sched-

ile is as follows:-November 2-McGill vs. M.A.A.A. November 7- M.S.C. vs. McGill. November 14-244th vs. M.A.A.A. November 21-McGill vs. M.S.C. November 24-McGill vs. 244th. November 27-M.S.C. vs. 244th.

November 28-M.A.A. vs. McGill. December 5-M.A.A. vs. M.S.C. December 6-244th vs. McGill. December 11-244th vs. M.S.C. December 15-M.A.A. vs. 244th.

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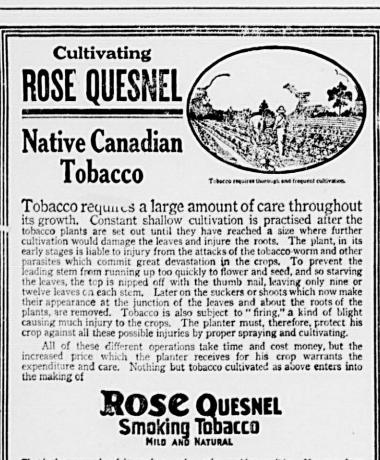
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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University. Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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## DOUBLE COURSE STUDENTS AND THE C. O. T. C.

Double course students in the University have been agitating since dissembling is the mother of since the beginning of the year concerning the regulation requiring acting, it is not strange that the them to take drill. At one time it was rumored that a petition was cell as actresses. to be presented to the authorities in regard to the matter, with a view of exemption for those who were combining their Arts course with one in Science or Medicine. This was not done for some reason or whole empires at times in her little other, with the result that dissatisfaction was somewhat prevalent.

The C. O. T. C. seems to have suddenly discovered that this Medicis, and the mistresses of impotent discontent existed. Why such an important question should have and tyrannical rulers, whose very been allowed to hang fire so long without some definite statement frames. from those in charge is a matter of regret, both from the standpoint appear as the Crynnies of womanhood of the men directly concerned, and of the C. O. T. C. The policy lessly they avenge the wrong of the latter body seems to have been one of watchful waiting,-a men have done to women. policy which is apt to breed suspicion of the good-will and fairness of the organization pursuing it. When the announcement that drill is accepted with inward disgust. The would be compulsory was first made there was a certain amount of man who is exceedingly polite, and dissatisfaction amongst those who were affected by the ruling, and compliments, is usually detested. He those having the conduction of the arrangements in their hands may be allowed to carry our fans, should have seen to it that the position of every student in the Uni- sundry errands, but on the whole he versity was clearly defined, before calling the first drill. It will be is a "back number." The man who remembered that two other matters conflicting with the smooth tells the truth. He may, like Dobbin working of the C. O. T. C. arrangements cropped up at the begin- in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," have to ning of the session in regard to the students of the Faculty of Law. This situation was cleared up in a very satisfactory and expeditious manner, and why the case of the double course men, which was much more widely commented upon about the college, did not come in for the same treatment is somewhat peculiar.

On the other hand it did not seem to occur to the double course men that it would not be fair to exempt them from drill unless they had put in a certain amount of training in the past, in fact, they seemed to think that the drill was a special form of inflicting on them a wholly undeserved punishment. This idea was somewhat general, but the reason for its existence is beyond the average man's conception. While technically speaking the resolution, as passed by the Corporation of the University gave a loop-hole to these men, yet it was plainly evident that the spirit of the ruling was to have students, with the exception of the senior years, take a course in military train-

However, the final announcement appears to-day, and it is to be hoped that the question is settled for all time. Exempting men who have had three years' training puts them on a basis of service, which not abate. What looks like pieces of is the natural one to be expected from any military organization.

## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES DISCOURAGED IN WAR TIME.

That the war has hit sports hard at the Canadian Universities. so hard, in fact, that it is now well nigh impossible to properly run the different activities connected with college life, requires no proving. This is to some extent due to the fact that practically all the real leaders in student life are to be found in khaki. Then, too, the attendance has been so depleted by the smallness of the incomin; classes that no new material is available for certain of the sports. The Harriers are a notable case to point. There are none of the officers of this club back to the University this year, with the consequence that there will be no work done in this line. A similar situation is met with in nearly every activity. There are a few, however, on of our future home? Almost immedi which we may count for some measure of their old time prominence, and these will, of course, need a great deal of encouraging even at that, to be able to continue at all. Perhaps the worst blow that could come to what little is being carried on was handed out by the authorities in Science and Arts, when they refused attendance to the men who took part in the football games of the inter-faculty series. It seems rather strange that they should take that attitude in spite of lieve them from their terrible sufferthe strenuous efforts used to start something to relieve the monotony i igi of what promises to be a very quiet year. There is no reason why the University should not make an effort to help out the plans by granting a few of the concessions heretofore made.

# FUNDS FROM TEA-ROOM TO-DAY FOR THE P. P. C. L. I.

This afternoon, the students of the University will have an opportunity of giving material aid to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This is the first time since the inception of the Tea- selves? Not all, for some of that heat room over two weeks ago, that the students are to be enabled to give to some definite war need through the medium of the R. V. C. Red Cross Society. There is a special appeal in the fact that the battalion tiently. as it now stands, is made up practically entirely of the Universities Companies, which are popularly credited to McGill in the greater part of Canada. Perhaps there is no organization to which McGill men should be more willing to contribute as, besides being a McGill force in name, several of McGill's best men are in its ranks and serv- articles in danger of losing their equiing it as officers. We are prone to forget that there lies on us, who librium. Thus they weary themselves depend on these men to fight our fights for us, no small responsibility for the provision of the material comforts that they need. The tea-room has so far been an unqualified success, and there is certainly no reason why it should not continue so. The menu is far better to clear only to become more muddled than the prices justify, and the pleasure of having the faithful Red than before. Cross workers of the R. V. C. serving the delights is, in itself, a great incentive to continued patronage. Turn out to-day, boys, and help "Our Princess Pats."

## ROLL OF THE DEAD.

aluable man on this year's team.

CO-ED TO TAKE DRILL

At least one co-ed at the University At a memorial service in Cambridge University the names were of Wisconsin is a firm believer in preread of 792 members of the university who had died in the war in the last academic year. The number commemorated on All Saints' Day last year was 490. London University has lost 675 members at the front.

paredness, for in the long list of fresh- sult. men and sophomores registered to and so-read this all over again, and take military drill at the state insti- realize that the result is the tea-room tution has been found the name of in Strathcona Hall, and it will be Miss Fay Morgan, 108 Breeze terrace, open this afternoon between four and Madison, Wis. Miss Morgan has not six o'clock. The reason-the yet reported for drill registration, Cross Society is in need of funds to but Commandant Lieutenant P. G. enable them to give aid to the boys he shape of a football to the most Red Cross Corps as soon as she re-

### PHRYNE AND FRANKENSTEIN

Dear Frankenstein,-The promptness with which I reply is ample proof of the interest I take in our corres-

Your proposition, that the more enslaved woman is, the greater the outward politeness with which she eated, is perhaps true. But, in her heart of hearts, woman hates this adulation. Woman has been forced to dissimulate. You remember Iago's words: "Woman is a cat in the kitchen, an actress on the street, etc." It is her only means of defence. Beneath gay laughter she has learned to conceal a soul in pain. Like the wife of Ahasuerus she has been constantly called upon by her lord and master to appear smiling in all her beauty beere his carousing guests.

What she could not come by honestly-love, happiness - she learned to acquire through cunning. In the case of woman, as in other cases where brutal force threatens to gain the ascendancy, nature provided the weak with formidable means of defence. The French women, whom you mention, being less independent than the women of the new world, are therefore greater dissemblers; and

Woman, the slave, is, through her cunning, transformed into a mighty giantess, holding the destinies perfumed hand. From her midst arise he Lucrece Borgias, the Catherine de names send a shudder through our These monsters seem to

This exaggerated politeness you speak of is accepted by women, but it assist us with our cloaks, or go on does gain woman's favor is he who wait a long time, but he is bound to win ultimately.

I should like to say many more things on this topic, but I must stop here, for it is late.

The bells of a neighbouring convent

have just tolled eleven. Everyone is asleep except our cat. She is on the roof giving expression to her intense longings. How uncivil of her to frighten me so!-I, who walk on tiptoe whenever she appears lost in meditation

De tua cara amica. PHYRNE.

## FIGURE IT OUT.

Two o'clock and all is not well. Several figures speed hither and thither bumping into one another, running upstairs, running downstars, running everywhere. Loud knocking, crashes, shouting! What, what is it?

Three o'clock, and the racket does furniture are thrown around, shoved here, shoved there. Everything is in hopeless confusion. Creatures grasp hold of small brittle affairs, rush off, return, hasten downstairs, stare wildly around, grab up the first moveable object they can lay their hands on, and again up, up, they go. Ah, we have it now-mental derangement!

But, listen, four o'clock strikes: and on the stroke of the hour-is it music? it is the deathknell of some of those hapless creatures. Sadly and wildly they bid farewell to those who will remain on the surface, and down, down, they go. Where --- we know Marvel of marvels, wonder of wonders-the temptation is normal! Have we all these years been mistaken in our conjectures as to certain aspects ately the warmth commences, and gradually increases. Against their wills they are forced to push up the mercury, higher, higher. Ah, the pity of it, and what can thus be accomplished?

Round and round they turn in l-rainless jerks-sliding things, slamming things, clinking things. Oh, re

Five o'clock, and no breathing space is allowed them. Splash-splash splash-splash - that welcome sound of water; but what unbelievable cruelty! It is unmercifully hot. Sts-s-s s-s-s-screams, crash --- scalded The horror of it that they must bear

From above come echoes of music talk and laughter, and much hurrying finds its way upward and there in a secluded corner some of them sit, working tirelessly and enduring it pa-

But others must needs go below for fleeting visits with their one-time comrades. They cause them to jump around even more lively than before, until they cry out for leniency. Then up again the more fortunate ones go, only to once more reappear, carrying in this incessant journeying.

Six o'clock, and above-slide, bang, crash, clang, swish, swash--what does it mean? Down below is the same Gradually order brought out of the chaos.

Seven o'clock-quiet reigns every where. The confusion has disappear ed. The figures have vanished. Everything is as it was. No disorder is anywhere apparent, and the only remaining clue by which wek now it was no blessed dream is the still perceptible lack of coolth down, down, be-

Oh, remove the pressure upon what little grey matter we possess. Tell us the reason for it, and tell us the re-"The last shall be first . California will give a silver cup in Wrightson has ordered her to the who are wounded while fighting for their king, for their country, and for



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Sizes, 7, 74, 7%, in fine English Cape Tan Gloves at \$1.

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Imported British Woollens at \$15, \$20 and \$25; prices between and beyond: "label in the pocket" denotes the basic cost per yard of the cloth.

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Cor. St. Catherine and Peel R. J. Tooke, Limited St. Catherine and St. Christophe.

J. Tooke, Limited. Boys' Retail Shop. 472 Guy Street, Cor. St. Luke.

ing out of the rain and trying to

(Continued from Page 1.)

"All I hope is I never get it. Every shell that goes over causes such man to wince and cower, in seem ingly abject fear. One case the other day was left standing in a trench and when I went to look for him he was found at the bottom of the deepest dug-out. He shook all over like a palsied man and at every shell shriek he ducked as if hit. It really is a distressing sight. I suppose the poor Red fellow felt as if he were in a nightmare, or perhaps he had Bairnfather's 'sixteen-inch feeling.'

"While writing this I am at the botsuffering from shell-shock, but keep- around I will say nothing."

comfortable under very adverse circumstances. I am literally in a hole in the ground, and fifteen to twenty feet below the surface. Unfortunately, though Fritz is an indefatigable worker, he was not left in occupation of this trench long enough to finish the dug-out. He finished the stairs and the passage, but did not have time to make any bunks before he was driven out. He left a lot of junk lying around in the trench and dug-out, some of which I have copped for souvenirs. They are going to weigh heavy on the way out, I am tom of a deep German dug-out, not afraid. Of the German dead lying

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education.

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# AKKANGEMEN IS

Mr. Justice Greenshields Will Decide Rights of Litigants.

TRIAL MONDAY, NOV. 6TH.

Point in International Law Involved-List of Counsel and Court Officials.

As previously announced through the columns of The Daily, the first of a series of Moot Trials to be held by the Undergraduates' Society of the Faculty of Law, will take place next Monday evening at 8.30 p.m., at which Mr. Justice Greenshields will preside. The Common Room of the Law Chambers in the Arts Building has been decided upon, by the committee noons a week to the work. in charge of the arrangements, as being the best place to convene the court. The Common Room has been selected mainly because its furnishings are well adapted for a court thereby obviating the necessity of erecting a dais, in legal language styled "The Bench,"—from which the learned Judge will dispense justice. Also the students of the Faculty of Law are more at home in their own quarters than anywhere else.

The issue of the trial will, in a moderate manner, create a certain amount of jurisprudence, "Cum grano Salis," as the legal aspect of the particular point at issue has never been before the courts of the Province until very recently, and as a matter of fact udgment is still pending. The Solety is indebted to Mr. Justice Greenhields for supplying the nice, but yet

The subject of the trial is as fol-

"A," a French subject, resident in Paris, marries in Paris "B," also a French subject, and also resident in Paris. They lived together for a number of years in Paris, and then removed to Montreal, without any avowed intention of abandoning their French domicile or acquiring a new domicile in the Province of Quebec. "B" takes an action before the Superior Court of this Province, praying that she be declared separate as to bed and board, from

Query-Has our Court jurisdiction to grant the prayer of her action?

Those chosen to act as Counsel are the following:-For Plaintiff-Messrs. Rose, Philips and Cloutier.

For Defendant-Messrs, Myerson, Dillon and Bridgeman. Following are the officials of the Court:-

Clerk-M. Lalonde. Crier-F. Bowles.

Kelly (of the First Year). Rules of Practice:-

1-That the members acting as uring his own.

2-That the Counsel confine their arguments to fifteen minutes; First Junior Counsel to ten minutes; Second Junior Counsel to five. The Counsel for plaintiff will be allowed five minutes for rebuttal.

At the conclusion of the evening refreshments will be served. Invitations have been issued to the Judges of the Superior Court, to the Faculty and to the Junior Bar, and a large attendance is anticipated.

# LINES TO "PAT" KENNEDY.

The dragon brood writhes in his slime

Might.

Within his fen, fleeing the white-

Still Jesus' cross against the brand of

her child vields thee a silent thanks on Eng-

land's shore, While stars and martyrs sign ap-

Then rest thee, Patrick, in thine island grave. Though far Canadian homes are sad and keep

The vigil of despair. Ocean's free Shall murmur "requiescat" o'er thy

And sing thy "Libera" with his wild surge. Lulled by the wind from the Western world, that sighs

It's broken, tear-fraught message and low dirge Round your pure heart, pure hands

and smiling eyes.

Before we knelt in solemn prayer for thee. Death seemed the eternal sleep, but glorious now

golden light of immortality Is flung around thine ever cloudless

The other brave and good, the late strewn flowers, Of Freedom's cause, thy comrades in the strife.

Salute thee, hero, in their quiet bow-Among the lilies of eternal life. -J. H. Cameron, in Queen's Journal

## INSPECT RUSSIAN COAL,

The Russian government, using certain financial interests as the employer, has asked Professor F. A. Ray of the department of mine engineering at the Ohio state university to make a survey of the anthracite coal resources of the country. Professor Ray of November.

## ERRATUM.

In a statement in yesterday's issue of the Daily regarding the Y.W.C.A .-Y.M.C.A. Conversazione, the name of the artist who added so materially to the entertainment was quoted incorrectly. It should have read G. E. Tremble, Med. '20.

## MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

Members of the Maccabean Circle are urgently requested to note that the next regular meeting will be held on the 12th instant, and not on the 5th, as announced. Meetings in the future will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of every month. Please not change of date and act accordingly.

### SAFETY MATCHES BY CHEMISTS.

Owing to the danger of handling nfiammable matches in the Chemistry laboratories, at the University of Texas, where a number of explosive materials are constantly in use, small boxes of safety matches are being sold to the students of that department at very cheap rate.

The Chemistry laboratory is crowded during all school hours, and students are often careless about throwing matches on the floor or leaving Dobbin is home on short leave from them upon the tables. The increase in enrollment necessitates the employment of more assistants in the laboratory who can give at least two after-

# (Continued from Page 1.)

marching off. rifle at the "slope."

any and all orders.

(7)-Respect must be shown to officers and N.C.O.'s at all times. (8)-By your own example and conduct prevent others becoming inattentive and slovenly and so retarding of types to meet all conditions, and your own advancement and the effi- are used more extensively than ma-

ciency of your section and company. (9)-Be prompt and regular on parade and see that others are. Irregul larity means inefficiency and retards the progress of others. Any man late the exact location found from aerial for parade loses his attendance. EACH MAN MUST TAKE A PER-

SONAL PRIDE IN THE BATTALION AND BY HIS OWN ENERGY AND EFFORT ENDEAVOR TO MAKE IT THE BEST IN CANADA.

## Saluting in Uniform.

given a salute.

(2)-WHEN PASSING an officer five minutes. salute properly and smartly with the the arm nearer the officer before sa- being given one chance to come out of luting. If two or three men are pass- the dug-out bombs are thrown into ing an officer the time is taken from thed ug-out. Before giving the men . the man nearer the officer.
WHEN CARRYING A RIFLE NEV-

Stenographers-Messrs. Healy and BRING THE HAND TO THE SMALL come the two men with bayonets who OF THE BUTT.

Counsel and all officials requiring attention and salute with the right the German with the steel of his bayoem, appear in gowns, each one pro- hand at three paces distance. If car- not, and the other quickly tears off his rying a rife stand at attention only; do not salute with the hand.

> an officer salute and halt at two paces ers are escorted till such a point is distance. If at the slope remain so reached at which the fire of the enunless detained by the officer when emy is felt, and then they are allowed arms may be "ordered." Before mov- to make their way as quickly as posing off or returning to the ranks a sible through their own artillery barsalute must be given.
> (5)—When appearing before an of-

ficer in a room a salute must be giv- likely mean death. en, but the headdress must not be removed. Never salute when in ranks. If spoken to by an officer come to "attention."

(6)-If standing without a headdress or when holding anything which prevents a proper salute, turn towards the officer passing and come mailed knight

Before the challenge of incarnate head slightly towards the officer in few bombers can take advantage of

passing. or standing about, the senior noncommissioned officer or oldest soldier

Prevails, and some lone mother with will face the officer, call the whole to attention and alone will salute. (8)-The headdress is always removed in places of worship and civil courts, except in the latter case with a party under arms.

(9)-The headdress must not be removed when acknowledging an acquaintance; salute with the hand. (Do not take your hat off to ladies when in uniform).

(10)-OFFICERS MUST PROPER-LY ACKNOWLEDGE A SALUTE, BUT THE SENIOR OFFICER PRES-ENT ALONE RETURNS THE SA-LUTE.

passing a battalion or regiment must they are transported in lorries. Then halt and salute the Commanding Of- by service waggons and finally carficer, and the colors, if uncased, Similarly the body at a military funeral.

# Saluting When in Civilian Clothes.

must touch their hat when meeting space of 12 to 14 yards in diameter. er passing the Commanding Officer of An ordinary bomber can be relied upthe Battalion. No salute need be giv- or to hurl the bomb 35 yards, but 70 en to an officer except on the parade yards is not at all an uncommon disground or in the armory.

## Addressing an Officer or N. C. O.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL, addressed and replied to as "Sir." MAJOR as "Major" (giving name) and replied to as "Sir" by Juniors.

name), and replied to as "Sir" by Jun- shot a distance of 180 to 240 yards, LIEUTENANT as "Mr." (giving ade goes 380 to 450 yards.

Juniors BATTALION SERGEANT-MAJOR in 5,000 of air will make a man sucas "Sergeant-Major" and replied to cumb in five minutes. Smaller proas "Sir" by Juniors. Off parade, if a portions than this leave dastardly ef-

to as "Sir" by Juniors. All soldiers below him in rank must gene is the latest concoction of the address the B.S.M. at attention, but Cermans. This attacks the heart in not a salute.

will leave for Petrograd the latter part FERGEANT as "Quarter-Master Ser- not feel its effects immediately. On geant."

> iors. All members of the Battalion must preserve these regulations and be prepared for examination thereon by tl eir N.C.O.'s.

J. C. SIMPSON, Captain, Adjutant, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

R. B. Angus, Esq. Able Discussion by Bombing Of- Hen. Robt. Mackay A. Baumgarten, Esq ficer Most Interesting.

IS IN 14TH BATTALION.

Prisoners Forced to Return to British Trenches Under Own Fire.

The address on "Bombing in the Front Line Trenches" last evening, at the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, by Captain G. L. Dobbin, proved to be full of interest, and at the same time most instructive. Capt. the 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment, and being a bombing officer was able to discuss bombing in a most capable manner.

Bombs were first used, Capt. Dobbin said, by the Spanish in 1495, and they were the chief object of use in fighting until the advent of the modto the "slope" and salute before ern long range, flat trajectory rifle in 1900. At Port Arthur the Japan-(5)—There must be no loltering cre again demonstrated to the world when falling in for parade or falling the extreme usefulness of bombs. Imout. Take your place in the ranks, mediately they were taken up by all correct your dressing and stand pro- governments, but as soon dropped by perly at ease. If under arms when all except the Germans. The Germoving to or from a parade carry the mans used bombs extensively since the war began, and then it was but a (6)-Be attentive, ready and alert short time until the British Governto obey and intelligently carry out ment began the manufacture of bombs

on a large scale. In the early stages of the war jampots, gas pipes, etc., filled with nails, wire and everything available, were 15ed. Now, however, bombs are made

chine guns or rifles. In bombing any position the whole is exactly duplicated several thousand yards behind the front line, and protographs. The whole attack is D.C.L. then rehearsed in every detail. Faces J. W. Flavelle, Esq. LL.D. are then blackened and each bomber starts out with an ample supply of bombs. Preceeding the bombers go men with rifles, attached to which is E. R. Wood, Esq. a flash-light. When a German is encountered the light is flashed in his face, which momentarily blinds him, (1)-All officers of the McGill Bat- and the bayonet is used without dctalion and of all other units when in lay or hesitation. So perfectly do the uniform or when recognized must be men know how to proceed that the whole attack is completed in about

Sir

The work of "cleaning out" the front hand further away and turn the head line trenches is a most important and eyes in his direction. Salute on item. The Germans usually occupythe third pace before reaching him and ing the high ground construct duglower the hand on the third pace af- outs 20 to 40 feet underground, and ter passing him. When carrying a as each contain from 10 to 20 men cane or small parcel place it under they would become a menace. After chance to come out, a barb wire is stretched across the door. Then the ER SALUTE TO THE FOREHEAD, Germans cannot rush out and overare waiting cutside. They are obliged (3)-IF STANDING when an offi- to either crawl under the wire or get cer passes turn towards him, come to over. In this position one man tackles coat, braces and belt. In this way the prisoners cannot escape, since (4)-When approaching to speak to both hands are needed. The prisonrage. This prevents all means of escape for to retreat or stop will most

Once a section of the trench is tak en, what is called "blocks" are built at each end of the section it traverses. When a part of our line is harassed by machine gun fire, smoke bombs are thrown out all along our line. Then six or more bombing parties under cover of this veil advance toward

shell holes, and bomb the enemy out, (7)-If two or more men are sitting and when this is done the whole line can advance. For one advance smoke bombs were

thrown on a front of 15 miles prior to an attack on Loos. Flares cannot be used as signals, as they are too uncertain and slow. Everything is cone by means of the watch at a definite appointed time.

Grenadiers, or bombers, are chosen

from men whose ages are between 19 and 25, and those that have been in athletics. A bombing party starting out to "clean up" a trench generally consists of two men with bayonets who go first Following them are two carriers, the N.C.O. in charge next two more carriers, and lastly two snipers. Transporting bombs is a (11)-Individual men meeting or very important item. Back of the line ried on mules or by hand to the front line. During one attack, 9,000 Britsh infantry were engaged carrying bombs to the front line. A bomb, when it explodes, will clear an area (1)-All members of the Battalion of all existing objects, or beings for a ience. In addition to the hand grenades, several other types are used. A particularly useful method adopted is to fire bombs from rifles. This is done by removing the cartridge from s shell and fire this blank charge. A rod is screwed into the end of the bomb, and this rod is inserted in the CAPTAIN as "Captain" (giving muzzle of the rifle. One type can be while the latest or Newton Rifle Gren-

name), and replied to as "Sir" by Capt. Dobbin then spoke of the effect of chlorine. One part of chlorine warrant officer, as "Mr." and replied fects on the lungs, which is bound to tell upon the constitution, Phosa fearful manner; the greatest dan-BATTALION QUARTER-MASTER ger lying in the fact that one does attempting to do any work, however, BAND MASTER as "Mr." (giving men drop dead by tens and hundreds name) and replied to as "Sir" by Jun- If the persons infected can lie on their backs for two days, it is found they have almost completely recovered. Speaking of the nervousness of new troops under fire, Capt, Dobbin explained how easy it was to quiet them

> closed with a short story that had been (Continued on Page 4.)

down during a bombardment.

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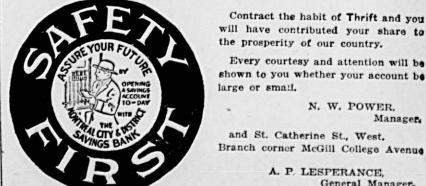
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